CHURCH CHATTER.

greatly improved.

3:30 Sunday afternoon, May 1st.

will hold a convention at Bowling made was \$300 for the lot on the corner Green, May 23-31. Those interested of Richmond Avenue and the Square. Bowling Green, Ky.

at New Orleans.

There will be no dinner on the grounds at the dedication of the Bapbegin tomorrow, when the pastor, Rev. R. B. Mahony, will preach. Preaching will begin promptly at 10 Sunday morn

Quite an unusual and happy event living. There were four daughters ways come by threes. and 10 sons, two of whom are Baptist ministers. He was the last of the fam-

NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

R. B. Craft, of Manchester, is raising a company to go to the war.

Col. Jack Chinn has notified Gov. Bradley that he will raise a regiment of cavalry for service in Cuba.

aged 72. A wife also survives him.

ard, is raising a company of cavalry at Lexington for the war.

ganized at Barbourville, is ready to march his men into service.

Hiram Hiatt, of this county.

This item from Richmond recalls a Eastern Kentucky coal fields.

ALL QUIET IN CLAY.

LY EXPECTED.

chester, Rev. Wood Lyttle, says:

Bakers has abated for the present. We are looking every hour for an outbreak. Wooten is still alive, but with no hopes of recovery. Baker, who shot him, has not been seen for 10 days and supposed the candidates for the democratic nom- driver, not afraid of cars. Address Dr. information address G. W. Barney, D. that they are in hiding for the Bakers. The Bakers are at home, but looking for an attack every day. All parties they will be suspictoned of being

be shot down. The county is in a dreadful state of affairs and all the talk now here is wars, but the most talk is about the latter. I some time wish I was sheriff of how quick I could bring such men to justice. They would have to leave this would be most likely to get killed.

I preached at Burning Springs last crowds and I think gave satisfaction. I can do for them.

is not swearing.

LANCASTER.

are guests of Mrs. R. E. McRoberts.

The Mt. Xenia Christian Endeavor The lots on East Public Square, be-The National Holniness Association gether on Monday, and the only bid

can address the Rev. W. B. Burton, On Wednesday Capt. Duncan received orders to have his men, who volun-Rev. L. H. Blanton, chancellor of teered, examined. Dr. J. B. Kinnaird Colson, of the 11th district, will not daughter, was led to the altar by Mr. Central University, Richmond, deliver- began the work and they are being run again next fall, having accepted a E. B. Ritchie, late of Tennessee, but ed the baccalaurate sermon before the examined as they come to town. Re- majorship in the Second Regiment. now a practicing attorney at Frankfort. graduating class of the Louisville Pres- quirements are as follows: Chest ex- This would leave Judge Boreing, of Texas. The pariors were nicely decobyterian Theological Seminary, num- pansion must be over two inches; beight Laurel, a clear field to date. not less than 5 feet 4 inches nor more The general assembly of the Cum- than 6 feet 4 inches: action of heart and berland Presbyterian church will open lungs must be clear and regular. About judges of the appellate court in places officiating, and Mrs. Crouch furnishing its session at Marshall, Mo., May 19, at 50 have been examined to this writing, of Judges Hazeirigg and Chief Justice the music. Mr. R. M. Newland and which time also the general assembly Thursday morning, only four being Lewis in the trial of the case of Stone, Miss Bessie Menefee were the attendof the Northern branch of the Presby- rejected. Six came from Richmond Auditor, vs. Pryor for increase of sal- ants and after a delightful supper, terian church will meet at Warsaw, and stood the examination. It will be ary after the adoption of the constitu- drove with the newly wedded to June-Iud., and that of the Southern branch one of the best companies in the ser- tion.

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Lem White, colored, aged 15 years, shot his tist church at Preachersville Sunday, stepfather, Charles Anderson, a "Batbut the people of that section will take the Row" Negro, in the bowels with a the Democratic District Committee, lent family and is a very lovable and atcare of all visitors. The services will ball fired from a 38 Bull Dog pistol. It that if by the 20th of April there was tractive young lady, while the groom, is thought that the ball ranged around only one candidate he should be declar- who a few years ago read law under a rib and did not enter the bowels, though it is a dangerous wound. The boy went to Jailer Ross and delivered was the baptism of Bro. G. W. Brooks himself to be locked up. He claims by his son, Rev. J. P. Brooks, at East that Anderson was whipping his moth-Baptist church, this city, last Sunday er when he fired, and it is believed that night. Bro. Brooks is in his 74th year he will be acquitted. As this is the and was recently happily converted. To third Negro that has been shot here in him and his aged companion have been a short time it is hoped that we will born 14 children, nine of whom are have a rest, as troubles of a kind, al-

On Monday evening about 7 o'clock, Porter Wearen, of McCreary, shot and ily to profess faith in Christ .- Baptist mortally wounded Grant Leavel, colored, of Buckeye. The trouble occurred in Logantown, this city, and the weapon used was a 45 Colt's pistol, the ball entering the bowels and passing through, severed the spinal cord. Leavel died Tuesday morning and a coroner's inquest revealed the foregoing statements W. D. Coovert, father of W. S. and Wearen and lodged him in jail. On J. C. Coovert, died at Junction City, Tuesday a preliminary trial was set for next Saturday and he was allowed a Capt. J. C. Bryant, a grand-son of guard until that time. There are con- go Tuesday. the late Hiram Roberts, of Crab Orch- flicting statements about the causes which led to the killing. The defense, owner at Newport Monday. R. H. Tomlinson, L. L. Walker and J. F. Reid refused \$1 for his crop of An announcement is expected soon .-Capt. Ulysses S. Grant Perkins, who I. Hamilton, will attempt to prove that 5,000 bushels of wheat yesterday.

A large crowd was in town Monday, 75c Cosby N. Green, of Junction City, ed and but few sales of stock were penter a fancy combined brown mare physician, who saved him by hard house-cleaning time, or they will make got the suit of clothes, etc., offered by made. Politics and war were the prin- for \$140. "The Globe" for the first Boyle coun- cipal subjects of conversation. Five R. H. Bronaugh started Flyer and ty man to regularly enlist in the army. horses were sold at \$35 to \$115. Sever. Oriental at Newport Tuesday, but nei-Capt. W. E. Grubbs, of Boyle, who al fine horses were on exhibition, ther was placed. was captain in Stonewall Jackson's among them: M. S. Baughman's Og- Thomas Reynolds bought in Pulaski brigade, Confederate army, is raising a denburg; Herndon & McElwaine's Duke and Wayne a bunch of heifers at 34c company to respond to a second call for of Denmark and Cerro Gordo; Bacher and some steers at 4tc. Walter Saunders Hiatt, a young Lex- Walking Chester and Hamilton & Rob- nault 50 two-year-old cattle at \$34. ville, Tuesday. Mr. Bruce is chief atington newspaper man, has gone to inson's Jesse Wilkes. Rallying war Richmond Pantagraph. has served in Company E., Kentucky Gov. McCreary and Hon. G. G. Gilbert Stephenson some butcher stuff at 3.65 this section. State Guard and is a son of the late which, with the drum and fife, fired the and some of A. W. Carpenter at 3 c. project thought to be dead: A corps of rolling 160 valiant men in his company ercising at Churchill Downs, Louis- reduction in the rate to Norfolk for engineers for the proposed Black Dia- of volunteers. He has received infor- ville. mond railroad has begun surveying a mation that his company will be ensist. J. W. Bales has sold Cerro Gordo and round trip rate from Lexington will be route through Estill county to the ed in the 2d Regiment, under Col. two other saddlers for \$5,240, the first \$13.50, good going and returning all dered out in a few days. The company Climax. BUT RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES HOUS- Dons will realize the truth of this as- slop about 500 hogs at the Dowling dis- rate includes steamer transportation. Writing from the home of his old field. Dr. H. M. Grant has sent a long 3c.-Lawrenceburg News. friend, Gen. T. T. Garrard, of Man- petition and a number of letters to Gov. Anderson Carr's Happy Day brood The war between the Howards and geon for the second regiment. He is a son of the great Gambetta Wilkes. 6th, good to return 15 days, with privfurnishes 16 men to Capt. Duncan's Edwin.

ination for Congress present their J. Givens, Pittsburg, Ky. friendly with one side or the other and Gov. McCreary, Mr. Rothwell not being blind now. present. Everything went off quietly The Richmond Register reports 350 and the speakers were applauded by cattle on the market at Winchester their supporters. Mr. Gilbert, who is Monday. Prices ranged from 21 to 5c, about the Cuban or Baker and Howard comparatively a stranger here, made a the latter figure being received by G. good impression and many believe that E. Black, of this county, for a bunch of he will have a good following. He 20 good steers. Mr. Black also sold 25 this county so I could show the people claimed that, if nominated, he would be 700-pound steers at \$33. Mules brought sure to defeat Davison. He and Mr. \$100 to \$125. Thompson attempted to show that a Harper & Powell, of the West End, county or roost in tall timber. If I had part of Gov. McCreary's record was sold to C. R. Carson a four-year-old my way I would send them every one to not in line with the party, but the gov- mare mule for \$100 and a six-year-old Cuba and make them fight, where they ernor fully explained that he always horse mule to E. W. Lee for \$80 and a acted in conformity to the principles of three-year-old to Pipes, of Casey, for the party as promulgated at the time. \$80. They bought of Rinearson & Pur-Sunday at noon and night to good and that he has stood squarely on every dy, of Casey, a bunch of hogs at 3c. platform since he was in public life. They sold Allen & Lyon a bunch at 3c. who are the wise? Those who know. The oft rewill commence a meeting next Thurs- asserting that in 15 minutes after rewill commence a meeting next Thurs-day at Ells Branch, where all the Ba-ers and Howards live and see what I his intention to support him, and his this. I can truthfully say I never used any remewillingness to stand on the platform, dy equal to it for colie and diarrhoea, I have nev-The superior court of Missouri has The democrats of this county, who the worst case with myself or children. -W. A shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most the worst case with myself or children. -W. A decided that the use of the word damn know him and his record, are in the STROUD, Popemake City, Md. For sale by CRAIG acisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale

that, if the time should come when Mr. Rothwell's claims are withdrawn, he The Western Recorder is now print Mesdames J. R. Mount, of LaGrange, will receive the support of the Garrard ed with new type and its appearance is and J. T. McRoberts, of Pineville, delegation. This is the opinion of those who generally predict correctly regarding such matters. Let us have no party Society will meet for reorganization at longing to Owsley and Shanks, of Stanford, were put up separately and to- defeat any republican and redeem the

POLITICAL POINTS.

Wood and O. H. Waddell to act as vows were taken, Rev. J. B. Crouch,

re-election in the Fourth district, in and other principal cities. The bride

sition to McCreary to bring out a can- fair to make reputation and money in a combination to effect his defeat. It here unite in warmest congratulations not work. The race for Congress is happiness. made up, and the result will be Mc. G. C. Baker and Miss Aliie Haley. Creary first; "the others also ran."-Richmond Register.

The nomination of W. R. Day, o was promptly confirmed. He is a per- Hillsboro, O., and were married. sonal friend of President McKinley, George Miles and his sweetheart tion, and has had charge of the diplo- wards ending his own miserable life. matic negotiations which have culmi- Alex Smith, aged 17, of Casey, and

LAND AND STOCK.

Annie Taylor ran third for her new

received a commission from Gov. Brad- Leavel was striking Wearen's prother John T. Gay, of Woodford, sold his

Norfolk, Va., to enter the pavy. He speeches were made in the forenoon by O. P. Huffman bought of John W. of Mrs. W. O. Hansford and others in

spirit of patriotism and by night Capt. | Alonzo Mackin. a stable boy, was

is made up of good material and the J. C. Bond and W. F. Lillard will sertion, if they ever meet them on the tillery. They are buying these hogs at A special train will leave Lexington

Bradley asking that he be made sur- mare has foaled a fine colt by Cecilian, ets will also be on sale May 2d to May

On Monday afternoon a large crowd harness horse or mare, not over 6 years limited vestibuled trains daily, and is assembled in the court-house to hear old, must be a good saddler and gentle shortest line to Norfolk. For further

claims, which they did in a manner en- Silver Tip, the saddle stallion, once tirely satisfactory to themselves, and, owned by Beazley Bros., and for which in some instances, to the people. They they refused \$1,000, was sold by W. J. are afraid to step out at night, for fear spoke in the following order-Hons. G. Mason, of this county, to Wm. Cooper, G. Gilbert and John B. Thompson, then of Somerset, for \$40. He is totally

majority, and it is confidently asserted a Hocker, Druggists.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

RITCHIE-MENEFEE .- The young lady, who denied to us so emphatically over the telephone Monday the report that she was to be married the following evening, went and got married all the same, feeling doubtless that fibbing under such circumstances is excusable. At 8:15 Tuesday evening at the residence of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. N. Menefee, Miss Anna Menefee, It is said that Congressman D. G. their highly accomplished and popular rated and in the presence of the imme-Gov. Bradley has appointed A. Tf diate family and a few other friends the tion City, where the latter took the Congressman D. H. Smith has been train for their home in the Lone Star declared the democratic nominee for State, to stop en route at New Orleans Hill & McRoberts, and obtained li-It seems to be the plan of the oppo- cense, is a man of fine habits and bids didate in each county and then trust to his profession. Their many friends is a well conceived scheme, but it will and wish the couple a life of unalloyed

> both of this county, were married at W. L. Seeby's yesterday.

Thomas Jones, aged 17, and Miss Canton, O., to be Secretary of State Matilda Hendricks, 16, eloped from

and has served as Assistant Secretary Miss Birdie Fox, quarreled at Oshkosh, of State during McKinley's administra- Wis., and he shot her to death, after-

nated in the present war with Spain. Miss May B. Bastin, the 19-year-old. John B. Moore, of New York, succeeds daughter of Mrs. Henry T. Bastin, of Day as assistant secretary. He is a this county, were married at the courtas true. Constable Hammond arrested professor of law at Columbia College. house by Judge James P. Bailey yes-

The engagement of Miss Carrie Wal May wheat went up to \$1.25 at Chica. lace Boone and Mr. J. Stone Walker. of Richmond, is being discussed with much interest in society. The date of the marriage has not yet been fixed. Louisville Times.

Thomas Howell, of Indianapolis, took ley to captain a company which he or- with a stick, when the shot was fired. crop of 75 acres of growing wheat at morphine with suicidal intent because his girl went back on him. A few secthough but little business was transact- James Messer sold to George L. Car- onds afterward he telephoned for a istence by shooting himself through per is so reasonable in price that every

> Smith and Miss Mary Bruce was cele- ings brated at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Horatio W. Bros'. Line Denmark; T. O. Hill's C. D. Chenauit sold to Waller Che- Bruce, of 1500 Third Avenue, Louistorney for the L. & N. and is a relative

A FURTHER REDUCTION.-The Sam McKee Duncan succeeded in en- thrown from a colt and killed while ex- Chesapeake & Ohio has made a further the Southern Baptist Convention. The Gaither, and the boys expect to be or- named bringing \$2,500 .- Richmond rail direct, and \$17 round trip, good going or returning via Washington and the Potomac river steamers. This

on Tuesday, May 3d at 4 P. M., reaching Norfolk at 2 P. M. next day. Tickaltogether competent. Linco'n county He has named the youngster William liege of a further extension of 15 days by depositing tickets with C. & O. WANTED-A combined saddle and agent in Norfolk. The C. & O. has two P. A., Lexington, Ky.

> Asked if he would go to the war Gov. Bradley said: "My physical condition will not permit my going, but should foreign forces invade our land I would go and fight at all hazards."

> The court of appeals sustains the lower court in the local option contest at Somerset, which is a victory for the temperance people. The Suburban Stakes, worth \$1,500.

> was won by Lieber Karl, the favorite, at Memphis Tuesday. The Mt. Sterling Gazette thinks this

a good time for Gen. Coxey and his army to come to the front. The post-office department has issued

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask peated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this renely and nearly

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W. P. WALTON.

HON. J. B. THOMPSON, Of Mercer, is a candidate for re-nomination for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the democratic party.

HON. G. G. GILBERT,

Of Shelby County, is a candidate for Con-

We are authorized to announce

HON. JAS. B. McCREARY Of Madison County, a candidate for Con-gress in the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the

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YESTERDAY'S dailies told of the bombardment of the Spanish fortifications at Matanzas by the New York, Paritan and Cincinnati, which they reduced and silenced in 18 minutes. It was provoked by continued firing at our vessels, when Admiral Sampson undertook a reconnoissance. A naval engagement in Asiatic waters is expected near Manila, where the Spanish fleet has taken position and is being approached by Commodore Dewey's for the establishment of a base of sup plies for the Cuban sufferers and it is said the insurgents are gathering to aid the warships in the effort. Neutrality proclamations have been issued by Italy, the Netherlands, Russia, Switzerland, Norway, Sweeden and Colombia. It is unofficially known that likewise. The statement that Portugal will also issue such proclamation is discredited in our dispatches.

Matanzas, at which the first battle of vana and has 45,000 inhabitants. It is U. S. to hold. It is said that many Spanish were killed and wounded by the shells, but the American vessels were unscathed. The result shows that Havana is at the mercy of our warships and that they could destroy its defenses in an hour.

which means that the merchant marine | Pittsburgs. had better seek friendly ports.

Gov Bradley now has full instructions from the war department as to number wanted is 3,246 instead of 3,800 as stated, and they must be between he ages of 18 and 45 and in physical and fight the Spanish. vigor.

THE war events have been so few and of such an interesting nature for sevtaxing our space. Now that war has been decared, both sides are doing the rooster act, standing off and "tending" does the INTERIOR JOURNAL will be the first to tell it in this section, its special correspondent being under orders to keep us posted on every important event.

Down South the patriotic people are preparing to offer a bounty of \$100 to Lusk, Ex Reynolds and John Gill. each man who enlists, while in Connecticut, a whole corps of State soldiers while the Northern men will hire substitutes as before.

devil and the deep blue sea or between shore, but soon got all right. hell and the iron works to make the simile stronger. Truly can Blanco say:

Which way I fly is hell, Myself am hell And in a lower depth, A lower depth, Still threatening to devour me Opens wide.

has to be raised and quickly to prose- tions as its intrinsic worth.

cute the war and patriotic democrats

should not stand in the way of it.

THE London Kentuckian is now issued twice a week and is as full of news as an egg is of meat. The days of the old weekly is numbered and soon there past and the rapid present.

quests.

IT is said that the Kentucky delegation will fight the increase of tax on tobacco, which would seem to be a very uppatriotic as well as idiotic action. What would these worthies tax? The necessaries of life evidently, since they oppose making the very unnecessary article of tobacco, pay its part of the

THIS office has been engaged in the very unsatisfactory and undesirable job of printing county bonds to pay for turnpikes, this week. As they run for of \$4.35. Go and see the largest num- ley 30 years and have 60 coupons on them ber of troops massed in the U.S. since for semi-annual interest, they are as large as a blanket, and printers will gress in the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the dem-

> GOV. BRADLEY says he is not going o call any extra session of the Legislature, to make an appropriation to equip the volunteers. The general government will do that, thank the Lord, and another infliction will be

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

SPENCER HIGGINS, colored, who fought 18 months in the last war, is anxious to go and fight the Spanish.

THE Q. & C. will change its schedule be called again Tuesday. next Sunday. It will be similar to that of last summer with improvements.

ning, May 3d, and you'll be happy.

Wool .- J. W. Christian & Co., thro' their agent, Wm. Moreland, will pay She thinks her house was entered, but squadron. Saturday is the day fixed you the highest market price for your had no knowledge of it until the watch Tampa.

> ALL the latest models of Paris fashions are to be exhibited at the Old Maid's Convention. There will be two 3rd to 20th inclusive, limited to 21st, at chased from Brazil. gowns made by Worth.

THERE were frosts Wednesday and yesterday, with a slight showing of ice, France and Great Britain have done but the damage, if any, is small. Showers were predicted for last night and trains only, at \$3.55, which includes ad- With a small force he went ashore in probably fair today.

Yosemite yesterday morning and will Elks, and to Norfolk, Va, May 2 to 6 next to Havana in commercial import- be buried at McKinney today. She on account of Southern Baptist Con- to leave their wives and mothers and ance and is a most valuable port for the leaves a husband and several children. vention, limited to 15 days, and subject feel it my duty to lead them on the

> A NUMBER of our patriotic citizens are giving expression to their feelings 16th. by hanging out the Star Spangled Banner and old glory floats now from many a place of business along Main street.

A Madrid dispatch says that the special train to Cincinnati, leaving accompanied by Mr. W. Carroll Shanks that time in the United States. Spanish fleet will not attempt to lift Junction City at 6:30 Sunday morning, and Miss Virgie Pickett started to Lieut. Rowan, of the 19th infantry, the blockade of Cuba, but will be used of \$1.25 for the round-trip, on account Crab Orchard Springs in a carriage for more effective work elsewhere, of the game between the Reds and drawn by two horses. At Needmore has landed in Eastern Cuba, and is

THERE are fewer loafers in Stanford now than formerly, because they eiththe organization of the militia. The er had to go to work of to jail, but there is still a pretty fair sized company of them who could be spared to go

CIRCUS.-We are to have a circus once more. Master of Trains B. N. Roller tells us that Harris' Nickle tal accident might have resulted. eral days that they are hardly worth It must be a right sharp chunk of a Plate show will be with us June 16th, show too since its cars make a full train.

MISS WELLINGTON GLASCOCK is like they are mighty anxious to jump getting her 20 old maids in fine trim "'pon top" each other. We may hear for the convention Tuesday night next. something drap in a few days and if it It is going to be mighty entertaining and amusing, so if you miss it you'll be sure to regret it. Secure a seat now.

VOLUNTEERS .- Capt. Duncan telephoned the members of his comany in this county Wednesday to come to Lancaster for physical examination by Dr. falling over each other and almost J. B. Kinnaird and the following refighting for the privilege of enlisting sponded and passed: H. Rowan Saufin the war against Spain, but not so in ley, Ashby McKee Warren, John G. in the frozen East. Massachusetts is Lynn, V. H. Hall, Dwight Root, Frank

NARROW ESCAPE.-Miss Allie Camthat were asked to volunteer, declined den, of Rowland, had a narrow escape to a man to do so. It looks like the from drowning while out with a fishing Southern men will do the fighting, party Tuesday. She ventured out on a log over Dix River, near where the K. C. crosses that stream, and fell into the water, which is very deep. She had WITH the insurgents behind it and gone down twice and was sinking the 22 U. S. warships in front of it, the third time when her brother, Craig Spanish army at Havana is occupying Camden, swam to her rescue. She was that narrow strip of land between the almost exhausted when brought to

RECOVERED HIS WATCH .-- Mr. J. Henry Fish is a very happy man. He has his gold watch back that was stolen from him at Brodhead. A Negro pawned it at Lebanon for \$2.60 and the chief of police got on the fact and captured the watch, though the Negro had evad-THE democrats in Congress will op. ed the officer to last accounts. The nopose the \$500,000,000 bond issue of the tice in this paper served to secure to war revenue bill, but they should make Mr. Fish the return of the watch, no factious fight against it. Money which is valued as much for its associa-

BURGLAR CAUGHT.-Tom Payne, a half-witted youth, who lives near Kingsville, broke into G. A. Walter's store at that place the other night and stole a lot of French harps, pocket knives and candy. He effected entrance wont be even one to tell the tale or act through a window and made a monster as a connecting link between the slow effort to get into the cash drawer, but failed. Wallace Walter played the role of detective and the boy confessed when THERE is one thing very certain. If he was confronted by that gentleman, this state of war continues the seaside who had considerable proof against missioned any officers in the K. S. G. Mangrove, now belonging to the Moswill not be popular as a summer resort him. Owing to his mental condition as yet. this season and the pretty girls will Mr. Walter declined to prosecute have to seek other places for this con- Payne, who is to be pitted rather than canes for his staff, some from foreign The Panama is of about 2,800 tons, and blamed, he thinks.

THE Adams Express Co., through its agent, Joe S. Rice, paid to Sheriff Ow- rid that he can defend Havana without ens Tuesday \$378.82, franchise tax for the years 1893 to 1896.

SNAKE. - While coming to town yesterday morning David Benton, of Highland, killed a cow snake which measured over four feet in length.

ON TO CHICKAMAUGA.-The Q. & C. offers the low round trip rate to Chickamauga from Junction City, to-morrow, he Civil war.

UNTRUE .- Mr. A. C. Sine, who came from Cincinnati yesterday, tells us that it was reported at Junction City that James H. Carter, (Highland Jim) had killed a man of his section, who sent up active service. a Spanish flag. We are glad to state that the report is wholly untrue.

THE jury in the case of Geo. Rowsey. for killing Francis Kizer in the courthouse at Danville last county court day hung, standing 11 for 21 years and one for two years, and were discharged. It is said that the man who hung the jury is a brother-in-law of one of the defendant's counsel. The case will

WATCH STOLEN .- Miss Mary Har man, of the West End, was here yes THE Old Maid's Covention-see it at terday giving Danks, the jeweler, a de-Walton's Opera House, Tuesday eve- scription of her watch and chain out of their holes, as they ought to be. which was stolen a few days ago. The watch was a solid gold one and her initials, "M. E. H." were engraved on it. men will soon be concentrated there. was missed.

> LOW RATES .- The L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to Louisville May Albany, formerly the Abroueall, pur-\$5.10, which includes admission to races, and will sell round-trip tickets effected Sunday night by the torpedo May 4th, 11th and 19th, limited two boat, Porter, Lieut. John C. Fremont. mission to races. One first-class fare for the round trip will be the rate to to extension by depositing with agent field." of terminal lines at Norfolk before the

FORTUNATE ESCAPE. - Wednesday THE Q. & C. will make a rate on its visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance, continue their voyage, if loaded before top off, but strange to say the occu- insurgents in landing an army in Cuba. pants were not hurt, save a few scratchbeen very gentle a serious, if not a fa-



BATTERIES ORDERED SOUTH SPANISH ADMIT NUMBER WERE

WOUNDED AT MATANZAS. PORTUGAL LIKELY TO JOIN SPAIN AGAINST US.

CHATTANOOGA, April 28.-Three batteries were hurried South from here today, believed to be the first to be sent to invade Cuba.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Naval officers say Commodore Dewey must win battles in the Phillipines or sail for San Francisco.

MADRID, April 28 .- Reports admit that several were killed in bombardment of Matauzas.

KEY WEST, April 28.-Steamer Gindo with provisions and money for Havana was captured by the Terror after a solid shot had demolished ber pilot house. This is a \$400,000 prize.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-State troops remain at present point of rendezvous indefinitely.

No word at navy department of bombardment of Matanzas. It is thought to be bad strategy now to attack city without land forces. If shooting occurred it was simply reconnoissance. No doubt, however, that Matanzas will be seized soon.

LONDON, April 28 .- It is believed here that Portugal will be Spain's ally.

Mrs. Lindsay is urging that Kentucky be allowed full regiment of cavalry. The president is thinking of calling for 10,000 colored recruits.

Capt. Gen. Blanco has cabled Mad-Spanish warships.

In London it is reported that the United States has offered Greece \$9,-000,000 for her entire navy.

The Monitor Terror captured the Spanish steamer Ambroso Bolivar, that had \$60,000 in silver on board.

Lexington has been selected as the place of rendezvous for Kentucky soldiers, on recommendation of Gov. Brad

In the war department the belief is growing that the campaign proper in Cuba will not be in full operation until next fall.

Nathan M. Uri, the well-known Louisville distiller, has contributed \$500 to be used in equipping the Legion for

The war fever is not rampant in Connecticut. The fourth section of the Signal Corps of that State has refused to a man to volunteer.

Miss Helen Gould has offered a gift of \$100,000 for national purposes to President McKinley, and says she ;will double the sum if necessary.

When the news of the blockade reached Havana the price of meat increased from 24 cents to 50 cents per pound. All food prices are going up.

The president hopes to starve the Spaniards into submission by a peaceful blockade instead of shooting them Troops continue to arrive at Chicka

mauga, and it is expected that 50,000 Great activity prevails in the camp at

Great Britain's proclamation of neu trality ties up in British ports the tor pedo boat, Somers, and the fine oruiser,

The first landing on Cuban soil was

search of information and obtained it. Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, has sent McIntosh. -Mrs. Bettie Mcintosh New Orleans May 7-9, limited 15 days, the following to the president: "I tenthe war occurred, is 52 miles from Ha- sister of James C. Coulter, died at on account of annual meeting of the der my services to command the Tennessee volunteers. I have called them

> The president, by proclamation, has allowed Spanish vessels in United States waters until May 21, inclusive, Hartwell Pickett, of Shelby, who are ships met at sea shall be permitted to Sc Scrim Lace goes at 5c

under orders from the war denartment one of the bolts that held the pole making his way to Gen. Garcia, to broke and the horses keeping on, the whom he will unfold the plans of the vehicle was jerked over, tearing the United States for co-operation with the

The vellow fever in Cuba is an enees received by the elder Pickett. Mr. my more to be dreaded by soldiers than Shanks and young Mr. Pickett were the Spaniards. About the first of May thrown out, but the other two were the rainy season sets in, when military caught in the fall. Had the horses not operations could hardly be carried forward for the next five months, and then we would lose 10 men from disease to one from the guns of the Spaniards.

The ships captured are prizes of war and will be condemned as such. They and their cargoes will be sold. Oneernment and the other half to the officers and crews of the ships that seized them, the distribution to be made | Pants at 35c per pair. upon a well established scale of divis-

Spain has issued a supplementary note to the Powers. It gives the causes States, and execrates the policy pursued by it, denouncing the "unbridled ambition" of Americans. It attacks Gen. Lee, and says the Spanish people tranquility.

There need be little fear of the Oregon getting home in safety. She has four 13-inch guns, eight 18-inch guns and 30 secondary pieces, making 46 in all, besides her torpedo tubes. Then she is probably accompanied by the powerful gunboat Marietta, carrying six rapid-fire four-inch guns and six smaller pieces.

The son of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who is a daughter of the late president, having tendered his services to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, a joint resolution was introduced by Congressman Pearson, of North Carolina, to readmit Mrs. Sartoris to citizenship in the United States, thus enbabling her son to serve on Gen. Lee's staff. The resolution was adopted by the House.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who has been studying closely the war events, believes it will be unnecessary to send a soldier now to Cuba, and thinks it extremely unlikely that a naval battle will be fought, for the reason that Spain's vessels can not afford to venture so far from the base of supplies as Cu ful war, and that Spain will shortly QUEEN

The big Spanish steamship Panama, York on April 20 for Havana with a Cincinnati for particulars, or ask ticket agents. number of Spanish refugees on board, | = and a very valuable cargo, including, The U. S. army will be recruited at it is understood, stores for the Spanish once to its full war strength of 61,000. army, was captured 20 miles from Ha-Gov. Bradley denies that he has com- vana by the little lighthouse tender quito fleet. The Mangrove, mounts is a very valuable prize.

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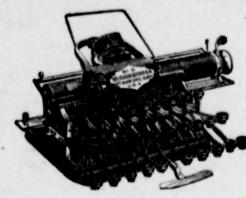
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Louisville, Ky., has a brand of new omen of the brand newest kind. She has advanced beyond the cigarette STANFORD, KY., - APRIL 29, 1898 smoking stage, and while she does not wear divided nether garments or wear i "plug" hat, she nevertheless smokes openly on the streets of the fair southern city, and smokes a pipe at that. The Louisville Courier-Journal vouches for the fact, and tells the story thus:

The Too-New Woman,

'About 1:30 o'clock the other afternoon a stylishly-dressed young woman, about 24 years old, passed along Fourth evenue, actually smoking a pipe. It was a dainty briar root, with sliver mountings and a curved amber stem. she smoked complacently, and seemed otally unconscious that she was attracting an unusual amount of attenion, not because she wore a sealskin acket and a jaunty hat, but solely beause she smoked a pipe. As she conipued out Fourth avenue many people saw her and wondered, and every man who passed turned to look at her, and those whom she left behind caught a whiff of a rich aroma which demonstrated to the practised smoker that the young woman selected a good qualty of tobacco."

An original style of "sore throat" is being circulated, but victims of it declare it is just as disagreeable as the old-fashioned "scratchy" kind. This particular "throat" is an unswallowble lump that greatly pains the possessor, who vainly attempts getting rid of it by that simple and natural process. What sort of devilish microbe has suddenly lodged in the human system. construction and not belonging to the causing this uncomfortable and distressing sensation, may be known to the medical fraternity, but no name has yet been given to it, as far as any sufferer can learn. The lay opinion is, however, this germ has been bred in dust heaps by the recent snows, and it only waited for the March winds varying alignment, unexcelled manifold to carry it to a place of safety to begin its "sore" career, unchecked and untrammeled by science.

> A colored exhorter in the course of a sermon on "Money, the Great Evil," is quoted by the Atlanta Constitution | Fred that in my mind she had all the as saying: "My brothrin', money cause qualifications of a social leader su-mo' trouble in dis worl' dan anyt'ing preme self-confidence and a magnifidollar! When I see a man wid a pocket full er money I say ter myself: 'Dar's a man what needs a guardeen,' an' I feels des like takin' him home en heah, en lay it on de altar, en go yo' 'em.'" ways, en lemme pray over it till a Her conversational efforts fell un-DISPATCH. ways, en temme pray over it the a heeded on my ears, for I did not reply, blessin' come ter it. Doan wait ter heeded on my ears, for I did not reply, count it; des come forward en unload!'

> > The idea of selling Cuba was not always considered impossible at the Spanish court. Both Cuba and Porto Rico were secretly offered by Queen Christina to Louis Philippe about 60 years tendered for a smaller sum. Tallyrand only 19 when she married Marse Ralph.' was to have had a commission of \$200,-2000. The documents were ready, but Louis Philippe at the last insisted on a reduction, which angered the Spanish envoy, and he tore up the contract over even anxious to effect it.

a Florida fisherman, weary with illluck, pulled off his boots, stretched in de city." himself on the river's green bank, and went to sleep. An alligator in search of a dinner spied the sleeping fisherman, crawled up the bank, swallowed him and retired in good order. But after a time he remembered that the you count hit all up, you hez done late fisherman's boots were also re- choosed de better part. posing on the bank. A dinner without dessert was no dinner at all; so he returned to taper off on the boots. But Daily, except Sunday, 6 months, \$3; while he was in the act of swallowing 1 year 6. Daily, with Sunday, 6 months, them another fisherman, recently arrived, shot him dead.

> Keely, of the motor is claiming pub. when dat gits kinder tiresome like." lie attention again. A quarter of a entury has passed since he introduced bath-room contrivance run by a test of which is a vibrator, with tung-fork attachments, supposed to disintegrate the air and release an etheric force. Keely has received at one time from his disciples as much as \$100,000 for options and stocks. He is still on the verge of success, but not quite ready for the public demonstration.

For many years the scientists of all aloud she only said; ands have known that gold and sil- "Ise got money laid up, Miss Mary; I lands have known that gold and silver could be extracted from sea water. reckon hits with while fur Hinery ter Now some men up in Maine have set to work at the task, and present, as my ole mother (bless her) sez ter me de indubitable proofs of their success, several hard, cold, but pleasing cones of what you earns; he'll respict you ef these precious metals. They don't tell you hez money of your own,' an' Miss us, though, remarks the New York Mary, chile, I sin't never forgot dem Times, how much the cones cost them, words of advice; she wuz a good 'coman, and until that is done the Klondike my mother wuz." will hold its own.

Havana puts its victims on a common ter take a stan' frum de fust. Now level. Technical and official distinctions vanish. The sailor newest to the service who perished in the destruction of the Maine is no longer classed as an elevel. Technical and official distinctions deres Henry, you wouldn't think it now, but he wuz ez skittish ez a colt when I make sartin of somepin what I knowed already."—Detroit Free Press. the Maine is no longer classed as an so," I replied devoutly, remembering ordinary seaman. He, with all the rest, the meek-faced little man who called belongs now to the company of those Priscilla wife. who will not be forgotten.

HYACINTH SONG.

Sing a song of hyacinths: Larkspur's not so blue, Never any gallant rose Gathered from a garden-close Rosier blushed than you.

Honey-colored, white as sleep, Sweet and cold your state you keep In a careless crowd: Crocuses that over-gild Close-cropt lawn and open field,

Snowy tulips, crystal thin, Budding prickles of the whin, Pale anemone: Yellow tulips, bubble-clear Lilac, thrift, may all be dear As they're fair to see;

Snowdrop in her shroud

Primrose pale and violet, These I yield without regret, Sweet though they may be: Homely sage and snowdrop chill, Laurel leaf and daffodil: Hyacinths for me.

-Nora Hopper, in Black and White

A SOCIAL ADVISER

By Josephine H. Nichols.

"TOR kingdom come, Miss Mary, run bere, quick!" Priscilla's agonized tones sent me flying to the library, where I found her mounted on the top step of the stepladder, armed with the long-handled brush, with which she had been polishing the countenance of my ancestors. Her eyes, I observed, were stretched to twice their natural size.

"What on earth is the matter?" I asked.

"Matter enough, chile. Dis ole ladder is powerful onsartain, an' jist now when I wuz dustin' ole Marster's picter, hit 'peared ter me, he kinder smiled at me, same like ez he useter do, an' I wuz dat skeered I pretty nigh tumbled off."

I looked at the portrait of my stately old grandfather and frowned; Priscilla's love of sensation was apt to carry her far, but until now she had respected my relatives.

"Don't be absurd," I said, crushingly, and instead of holding the ladder, as I was evidently expected to do, I crossed the room and retired to the shelter of the window seat.

Priscilla, however, was not easily subdued; indeed, I had often confided to I knows on. Fac' is, de devil is in de cent capacity for ignoring snubs; so having successfully inveigled me into the library, after a moment's silence, she proceeded smoothly:

"Mr. Fred's the livin' bornd image of ole marster; I sez ter Hinery yistidday: lockin' up dat money fer him. Ef any 'Hinery,' sez L if Mr. Fred wuz ez ole ez er you in de hearin' er my voice is got his gran'pe, I clar ter gracious 1 money on yo' pusson, bring it right couldn't know de diffrunce between

> but continued to stare out of the window at the vivid sweep of live oak branches beyond.

Priscilla climbed down and moved the ladder before a portrait of my mother. "Lor," she said, passing the brush carefully over the lovely young face, "Lor, Miss Mary, I 'members yore ma's ago, and for the insignificant sum of weddin' day jist like hit wuz yistidday; \$2,000,000. The Philippines also were she sholy wuz a beauty, an' young, too, She paused and looked over at me.

"Miss Mary, huccome you ain't never married?

"That is my own affair," I replied sternly.

"I 'lows you had lots of chances. Moa difference of \$15,000. No doubt other deste Powler sez Betty Green (Betty nations would have objected to the sale, was my maid) tole her you done los' de but the Spanish queen was ready and count of de gemman what axed you ter marry 'em." Of course it was despicably weak of me, but I felt my heart The story is going the rounds that warm towards Betty. "She sezes how you wuz a jinuine belle when you lived

"Did she, indeed?" I said, feigning an indifference that I was far from feeling; "that was certainly kind of her." "But ef you ain't never felt no leanin'

todes marryin', Miss Mary, you done right ter stay single, an' I reckon when

I laughed. "That is rather hard on Henry, Priscilla."

"Hinery is a good husban' ez husbans go, Miss Mary," she said, "but when a 'ooman marries she ain't free no longer; she's bleeged ter insult anoder pusson about everything, an' deres times

I did not tell Priscilla so, but in a crude way she had expressed my own objections to matrimony.

"I wuz young and foolish in dose stream of water passing through a days," she went on, "an' he wuz de bes' oose quill. He called it a hydro-pneu- dancer an' de bes' fiddler on de plantanatic-pulsating-vacuo engine. It was tion, an' de oder nigger gals wuz fairly the first of a series of machines, the wild ter ketch him, an' I 'lowed ez I warn't gwine ter let 'em git ahead of me, so when Hinery axed me, I ups an' sez 'yes' 'fore I knowed what I wuz

> "Well, he has made you a good husband," I said. "Mr. Fred thinks a great deal of Henry."

Priscilla pursed up her lips; her expression conveyed the idea that she could tell much "an' she would," but

be consartin' hisself kerrect wid me; night I wuz married, 'Sylla,' sez she, 'don' you never let Hinery git hole of

Poor Henry, thought I. "Dere's no use talkin', Miss Mary, ef A calamity like that in the harbor of you wants ter hev peace youse bleeged

Hihery sholy wuz mannish, Miss

Mary, but I tuk hit all out of him de fust year we wuz married," and she

chuckled appreciatively.

As I betrayed no wild interest in Priscilla's matrimonial difficulties, she proceeded to change the subject with an abruptness that was startling.

"Miss Mary," said she, with the frank impertinence of an old servant, "is Mr. Hugh Raney your beau?"
"Of course not!" I replied, rapidly;

"he's a friend of Mr. Fred's." "A fren' of Mr. Fred's?" she repeated, thoughtfully; "a mighty good fren', sence he comes ter see him twice a week an' sometimes oftener."

I did not answer. "I 'member Mr. Hugh when he warn't much biggern my Benjie, He's downright hansom', Mr. Hugh is, but he ain't much of a talker, is he? Ter tell you de trufe, Miss Mary, I 'lows ez you talks too much ter Mr. Hugh; you gits him kinder flapdazzled, an' you don't give him a chance ter git as word in idge-

I stared at Priscilla in speechless in-

"De oder night I wuz in de hall fixin' de lamps, an' I tuk notis dat you did all de talkin'. Mr. Hugh laffed an' laffed, but he ain't never ascertained no subject fur hisself."

"Priscilla," said I with flaming cheeks, "I wish you would go on with your dusting."

"Prisently, Miss Mary, prisently, but I hez had hit in my mind fur a long time ter tell you dis (you ain't got no mother, Miss Mary, chile), and I'se bleeged ter eend hit. I'members hearin' Miss Alice say once (she an' your ma wuz in de gardeen under de orange trees); sez she, 'Kate,' sez she, 'when I likes a man I never talks, kase hit pleases me ter listen, an' when I don't like him I holes my tongue sose he kin say all he hez in his mind right quick, den I gits a chance fur ter git rid of

I got up and sauntered out of the room, pretending indifference, but in reality Priscilla's suggestion was by no means lost upon me. Hugh Raney was a thorn in my path, and from all appearances he intended to continue one indefinitely. I had known him as a child, and upon my return to the plantation, after my mother's death, he had taken up the old friendship where we dropped it, years before. A slim, dark fellow, with a ready laugh, but absolutely no conversation, he called often and again at Southmeade, boring me to extinction and furnishing Fred with a never-ending material for teasing. It was true, as Priscilla complained, that I did all the talking, when he came to see me, but if I had not, I felt sure that we would have sat and gazed at each other in solemn silence. But Aunt Alice's maxim, in Priscilla's language, set me to thinking, and to such purpose that when Fred knocked at my door that evening with the facetious information that "my little playmate" was to meet him, resolved to try the magic effects of silence. The result was startling in the extreme. After one or two fruitless attempts to "lead me out," and finding me absolutely unresponsive, Hugh pulled his chair closer to mine and proceeded to "entertain" me for the first time in his life. My dullness seemed to stimulate him, for the quieter I became the merrier he grew. Whether he attributed my apathy to sudden self-consciousness or appreciation of the situation, I do not know, but before very long he launched into a personal conversation of a type he had never before attempted. Priscilla could no longer complain that "he never ascertained no subject," for he "ascertained" so much in a comparatively short time that he gave me ample food

for reflection. Priscilla met me with my lamp just after he had gone, and the expression of satisfaction on her features was difficult to ignore. I did so, however, and went yawning off to bed after first reproaching Fred bitterly for not coming

Well, the story is soon told. My caller, finding me so unusually pensive and thoughtful, became so emboldened that after several visits he gave me an opportunity to answer definitely, whether or not he found favor in my sight. It was hard to convince him that he did not, but after the use of a good deal of plain and earnest English I finally persuaded him that I was really possessed of such bad taste, and a few minutes later he rushed out of my presence, sprang onto his horse and

rode furiously away. It must have been half an hour after that Priscilla came into the library and found me staring into an empty hearth "Huccome you let de fire go out?" she asked, reprovingly.

"I did not notice it," I answered; "I was thinking of something else." She chuckled: "Treckon you bleeves

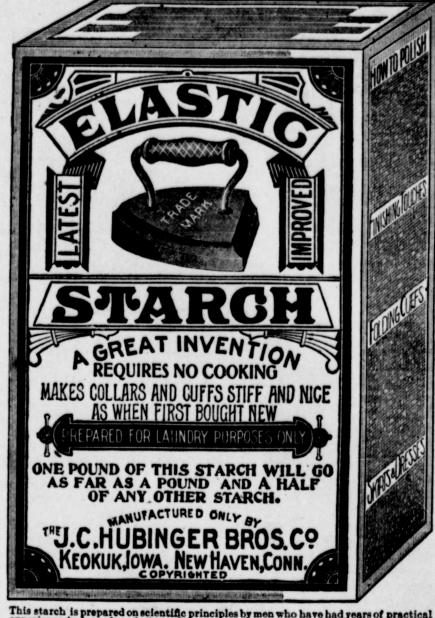
now, Miss Mary, dat Miss Alice knowed what she wuz talkin' about." "What do you mean?" I demanded. She looked at me quizzically.

"Priscilla," suddenly recalling a noise I had heard in the book closet adjoining the study; "Priscilla, can it be that you were in yonder listening?" "Miss Mary," replied Priscilla, fall-

ing into a dramatic attitude, "don't you be gittin' flamagatious against me; I'se too ole ter be treated like dat! 'Sides, chile," assuming an air of righteous indignation, "ain't you tole me ter straighten up dose books? An' ef I'se wucked so hard all day an' kant fin' time ter do it twell now, is you gwine ter git mad about dat? I done what you tole me an' ef," breaking into an irresistible smile, "I heerd what I warnt finded fur ter heer, Lor knows Miss Mary, hit wuz jist what I 'spicioned I would heer ef I listened; but de trufe is, chile, I oughter bin in bade hours

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(Agents in Tennessee only will sell. Meeting Kentucky State Medical 12 and 13, and meeting Knights Templars, Maysville, week of May 16.

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April 27-29. (Agents in Tennessee only will sell.

C. & O. PLAYING CARDS .- Owing 10 the increased demand for C. & O. Playng Cards, the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co. has ordered another lot of 10,000 decks which are now on sale at the Phoenix Hotel ticket office in Lexington, at 15 cents per deck, three decks for 40 cents, or \$1.60 per dozen. These cards are 50 cent quality and will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of above price with four cents per deck for postage. Persons remitting \$1.60 for one dozen lots will have them sent prepaid. This last lot is going rapidly. Parties contemplating euchre or whist clubs should not miss this opportunity to lay in a stock of fine cards at such low rates. Geo. W. Barney, D. P. A., C. & O., Lexington, Ky.

One-half rates to Lexington, Queen & Crescent Route, May 4th to 7th, good to return until May 10th, from all points in Kentucky. These rates account meetings of the Kentucky State Epworth League and the Kentucky and West Virginia Grand Council Commercial Travelers. Ask agents for information. W. C. Rinearson, gen'l pass'r agt., Cincinnati, O.

Southern Baptist Convention, Nor folk, Va., May 5-12. Tickets on sale via the Queen & Crescent Route at the rate of one fare for round trip from all points on its line to Norfolk, Va., ac count the convention, which meets at that point May 5-12. Dates of sales, May 2nd to 6th, good to return 16 days after date of sale. The most attractive route to Norfolk is via the Queen & Crescent Route.



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STANFORD, Ky., - APRIL 29, 1898 A Farmer's Kindness to an Eagle He Had Seen Before.

> He Pald Two Bollars for the Bird and Felt Repaid When He Saw Him Wing His Way Back to the hountains.

There was an interested crowd beeagle. There was a chain from its right foot to a huge piece of iron, some water in a pan, an untouched piece of fish, a

The big bird's wings drooped, on arrangements can be made for sleeper either side, to its feet. Its eyes were service send in your name to the un- glazed and dim-looking. It opened and shut them now and then, but never once turned them to the jostling, noisy crowd that stood just outside the glass. There were no marks of violence to be seen, but the dull, pathetic eyes, the drooping wings, the soiled white about the head, and the ruffled feathers over the body showed that the captive had been in chains much longer than it had been in the window.

One of the crowd in the street was a sturdy young farmer who had come into town early that morning. He had pushed his way to the front and stood looking in silence for a long time at Association, Maysville, Ky., May 11, the great, helpless bird. He was sure he had seen it before. It had been captured, he learned from what some of the crowd said, in the country from which he had come. That settled it; it was the same bird.

He had seen it on the mountain where he sometimes had hunted for stray sheep. He knew the big pine in the top of which it had its nest. He had noted it soar majestically and free about him as he worked in the valley, and had seen it sit motionless for hours on the top of some tall, distant ranpike. Now and



FREE ONCE MORE

then he had had a suspicion that it had carried off an occasional lamb, and had more than once tried to shoot the bird. but had never succeeded in getting near

The young farmer elbowed his way along the window to the door of the store; then he went in.

"What d'ye want for that bird?" he said. "I'd like to buy 'im."

"Two dollars," was the reply. "Very well; I'll take 'im."

He paid over the money and the bird was handed out to him.

The crowd at the window watched eagerly as the farmer came out with the big eagle under his arm, and went straight across the street to where a ladder leaned against a billboard that was some ten or twelve feet high. At the foot of the ladder he stopped and took the chain from the bird's leg; then he went slowly up and placed his old friend-or enemy, he was not sure which, but no difference-on the top of the bill-board, and came down.

The great bird had been a prisoner for so long that it seemed for a time to have forgotten how to be free. It sat for awhile as it had sat in the window. But gradually it came to itself. It lifted first one drooping wing and tucked it closely to its side, then the other. It raised itself slowly to its full height, and stretched out its great head toward the sky. The dullness went out of the eyes, and a fierce new light flashed in; then, nervously stretching out its huge pinions on either side and taking a step or two forward, it rose with a hoarse scream and swept out toward the

A burst of applause from the crowd met the farmer as he recrossed the

"I had seen him on the mountain," he said, "an' I couldn't bear to see him there." He pointed to the window; then, in a moment, he was gone.

French Count as Cabman. The Vienna correspondent of the Matin telegraphs a romantic story of fallen nobility. A cab driver, who was known by the name of Martin, has just died, and facts which have come to light since his decease show that he was the last descendant of a French nobleman. who emigrated at the time of the revolution, and that he bore the title of Count Maurice de St. Martin. Since their expatriation the family suffered great vicissitudes, and was ultimately reduced to penury. The immediate antecedent of the cab driver was an officer in the Austrian army, who left 14 children, of whom Count Maurice was the last-known survivor.

Hairpin in a Cow.

A post-mortem examination of a cow which died at Sheerness, England, showed that a lady's hairpin, six inches in length, was embedded in the anin. I's

DEFENDED HIS FLOCK.

Aged Colored Preacher in Kansas City Uses a Revolver to Quiet a Gang of Toughs.

The Kansas City Times reports that the other night there was a special religious service going on at the Mount Zion Negro Baptist church. The preacher had warmed to his theme and the sinners were flocking to the altar and shouting "hallelujah," as only negroes can flock and shout, when a ponderous fore a large glass front, says the Whit- crash was heard in the neighborhood Norfolk from all stations at one fare tier of California. Everybody that of the third row of pews from the pulpit on the south side of the building. It was followed by another and yet subject to an extension of 15 days addi- dow to see what the attraction was. In- another, each stronger than its prede-



THE PENN STREET AVENGERS.

services would have to be stopped, but gency. He hobbled out of the door just in time to receive a healthy-looking stone on the top of his gray head. His old cap-and-ball revolver was in the bureau drawer at his little cabin just when colt is foaled or mare parted with. back of the church, he remembered, and he hurried there and secured it.

"Now, come on, yo' pooh white trash brats," he yelled, in words of ginger, as he stood in his doorway with his pistol in his hand. A brick whizzed rickety old door in answer. Without saying another word the old fellow emptied his pistol at his tormentors, a have sold at one time for \$4,000. Joe Blackwell-organized crowd of white boys. burn alone brought \$1,900 at the sale. some 20 strong, who were intrenched on a small hill beneath which the church and the little cabin rest. Some one of the boys fired at the old pastor three times, and then they ran, leaving him HAGLE the field. The church was deserted. and negro brothers and sisters scattered in all directions. When the police patrol wagon arrived with a squad of officers Deacon Allen was still standing in his doorway with the reloaded pistol in his hands. He was not arrested, but the police are looking for Charles Kerns and Bill Murray, who are known to be the ringleaders of the "Penn Street Avengers," as the gang calls itself.

STOPPED FOR GAME.

Minnesota Railroad Train Conductor Pulled the Cord and the Whole Crew Went Hunting.

Every man you see in Minnesota in game season carries a gun or keeps one handy. The Minnesota man who tells this story says he heard that coun-

try preachers go prepared. "When game does flash up on you in Minnesota," he said, "it is worth shooting at. No matter where a man may be in that state, or what he may be doing, he will be excused if he is seen to pick up a gun and make a break.

The natives understand it. "The last time I was out there I was sitting in the baggage car of a train talking to the conductor, whom I knew very well. He asked me when I went in where my gun was, and I had to



apologize for not having it. I forgot the custom. Then I asked him if there was any apprehension about train robbers. Just then he jumped from a trunk, grabbed the bell cord until I thought he must have jerked the locomotive from the track. The train came to a stand as quickly as was possible, and the conductor, seizing a shotgun from a rack, jumped from the door of the car and told me to follow. As I did so I saw several brakemen, the baggageman and the engineer on the ground. Every one of them had a shotgun. The conductor was in the lead. Suddenly there was a noise. A flock of prairie chickens-there must have been 100-rose in the air. At the same instant the air was blue with smoke and scented with powder. Eighty dead prairie chickens were found, but the conductor assured me that the whole flock had been killed, and that some for his best colt. had probably dropped in the brush."

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Combined bay stallion, 16 hands high, sir-Preacher Allen, old and gray, decrepit ed by Abdallah Messenger, he by Messenger and trembling, arose to the emer-English Hunter's dam by Denny's Dren-

non, he by Imported Drennon.

I will stand English Hunter the season of 1898, at my stable three miles from Shelby

BOB TAIL

inch high, weighs 1,000 pounds, black with Jack. Tom Kine, whose reputation as a large reputation and reputation as a large reputation as a large reputation as a large reputation and reputation as a large reputation and reputation as a large reputation and reputation as a large reputation as a large reputation as a large reputation and reputati

past his head and tore off part of the breeder is known far and near.

Sichety old door in answer. Without Bob Tail's dam by Levi Hubble's Prince. Remember Prince was the sire of Joe Blackburn and Brignolia, which Mr. Hubble could

> Bob Tail will make the season of 1898 at \$5 to insure a living colt. B. F. POWELL.

THE GREAT SHOW STALLION

Winner of \$500 stake at Lexington, won second aged premium and sweepstake at Paris, also winner of other premiums in 1893, since which time he ha been in the stud.

Eagle Bird is a beautiful brown, with small star, stands over 16 hands, has a flowing mane and heavy tail.

Eagle Bird was sired by King Eagle, winner of more than 40 blue ties. 1st dam by Star Eagle, best son of Cabbell's Lex-

ington. 2nd dam by Hamlet Denmark, son of Washing-

ton Denmark. 3rd dam by Harris' Denmark, son of Miller's

Denmark. Eagle Bird will make the season of 1898 at his stable 2 miles West of Stanford on the Shelby City

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Money or cash note will be required when a livng colt is obtained.

Eagle Bird is one of the greatest show horses in Kentucky, as his record in 1893 will attest. As a breeder of fine, good colored, high styled colts he is unsurpassed.

ter May 1 at \$1.50 per month and must be paid at the removal of the mares. Care will be taken to prevent accidents and es-

Mares from a distance will be furnished grass af-

capes, but will not be responsible should any occur. Parting with or removal of mares torfeits the insu-E. F WOODS, Sta ford, Ky.

Ground Squirrel,

Beautiful Chestnut Forrel; no white. Sired by the renowned Black Squirrel (the greatest sire of fancy priced saddlers living.)
First dam Josie Umber No. 943, by On Time, No. 745.

Second dam by Stonewall Jackson 72 Third dam by King William 67. Fourth dam by Cythian, thoroughbred. Fifth dam by Oliver, thoroughbred.

Ground Squirrel is a very fine chestnut sorrel colt with with fine mane and tail. which he carries as near perfection as a horse can. He has been very successful in show rings, having been shown 16 times in 1896 and 1897 and won 15 blues and one red. and the only time he was defeated was by Thornton Star. He has fine, high action in all his gaits-rack, trot, walk and canter. This colt is no stand-still, halter-shown horse, but when you put a saddle on him he is as good as they grow. You can see by his pedigree he is a very fancy and highly bred colt and one that will sire fancy. high-acting, high-tailed saddlers, the kind that sell He will serve a few mares at my farm four miles from Danville on Danville & Stanford

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt

NOTE .- A lien retained on all colts until season is paid, and when a man sells, gives or disposes of his mare in any way, the sea-. A. E. HUNDLEY, DANVILLE, Ky.

SAMBO.

I will stand my fine young Jack, Sambo, at my stable near Moreland this season at,

\$3 to Insure a Living Colt.

Sambo is by Joe Blackburn, Jr., dam Sam Rout's imported jennet. He is 151/2 hands high; fine bone nd has proven to be a sure foal getter. Parties interested can see two of his colts at my place. As I believe that I have an extraordinary good mule jack I make this low price, in order that the people generally, may become acquainted with his breed

At my place on Saturday, Sept., 3, 1899, I will give \$5 in gold for the best colt by him. Also Jumbo, a fine 2-year-old black jack, 15 haads high, will serve a few good mares free. I will also at the same place and day give \$2.50 in gold

B. B. KING, Moreland, Ky.



Standaro Rule 6. Record 2:19%. Sired by Walsingham 2,166, sire of Latitude 2:17%, and many others in the list. Walsingham, Naboth's sire, is a son of George Wilkes 519. First dam Tinsel, by Messenger Duroc 106, son of Hambletonian and sire of Elaine 2:20. the dam of Norlaine, yearling record 2:31%.

Second dam Bess, sister to James Howell, Jr., by Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter 2:171/2. Third dam Jessie Sayre, by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2:11%. Bodine :1914 and 15 others that have produced 2:30 trotters; also sire of the dam of Electioneer. Fourth dam by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Eclipse.

Note.—Naboth is a bay, 16 hands high, foaled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains blood f Hambletonian, George Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes, Pilot Jr., and Harry Clay.

Will Stand at \$15 To Insure a Living Colt.

I will also stand FIVE FINE JACKS AT ONLY \$5 EACH.

Will make no charge for season if the colt proves not to be salable at selling time C.Mares grazed at 82 per month, which in all cases must be paid before they are taken away. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

J. K. BAUGHMAN, Hustonville, Ky.

OGDENSBURG 8787.

Record 2:281/2, trial 2:22. Chestnut stallion, 15% hands high, bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.

By Mambrino Patchen 58. Sire of 25, of the dams of 130, including Ralph Wilkes, 2:06 3-4, Crawford, 2:07 3-4, Constantine, 2:121/2

"...by Orange Blessom 238 2:2634....by Middletown 152 sire of fourteen and the dams of fifteen in 2:300, son of Hambletonian 10...by Trumper's Bellfounder.

ORANGE BLOSSOM 238 (sire of Orange Chief 2:1334, eight others and the dams of Red Blossom 2:2434 etc.), by Middletown 152, dam Nellie Post (dam of Orange Bud 2:2132), by American Star 14, etc. Will Stand at \$10 to Insure A Living Colt.

Note.—Ogdensberg is an extremely handsome stallion with all the form, finish and style of his famous family. With the exception of Mambrino King he is undoubtedly the handsomest son of Mambrino Patchen. He is a sure and very fine breeder and marks his get with great uniformity as regards finish, style, good looks and pure gait. He has a good disposition, any one can handle and drive him. He is one of the purest gaited horses in the world and is capable of trotting much faster than his record. He has his speed with him always and is an easy horse to get in condition. He has trotted miles in 2:22 and quarters in 33 seconds. All the training he ever had in his life would not amount to six months. He obtained his record when a four-year-old over a muddy track at New Albany, Ind., hitched to an old ashioned high wheeled sulky sgainst a field of aged horses. He won the race in three straight heats. He is very level-headed, afraid of nothing. He is a show horse as well as a trotter. Has been shown at some of the best Fairs in Kentucky and Indiana and has won a number of premiums. Has won a number of sweepstake premiums).

Will Also Stand A Good Jack At \$8 To Insure A Living Colt. M. S. BAUGHMAN, Stanford, Ky.

Gilt Edge 261.

By SECOND JEWEL. This fancy saddle stallion will make season of 1898 at our stable ¼ mile from Milledgeville, on the Stanford & Milledgeville pike. Owing to the scarci-

ty of money we will stand him At \$10 to Insure A Living C.lt.

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stallion are cordially invited to look at our horse and see him move. He was stred by Second Jewel, he by Cnnningham's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark. Gilt Edge's first dam Minnie, by McDonal I's Halcorn, 2nd dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam by Stonewall Jackson, he by Washington Denmark, he by Black Denmark, his first dam by Crusader, he by

Old Whip, 2nd dam a Rocky Mountain mare MADISON SANDIDGE & SON.

Milledgeville, Ky

I will stand in Crab Orchard the season of

Bay, 16 hands, by Ten Broeck. First dam by Fellow Play. He combines the blood of Glencoe, Lexington and Phaeton. He is greatly in make like his famous sire. whose three mile record has only been beaten by by his son, Drake Carter, a full brother of Concregan. He is well put up, has the mus-cles and quarters of all the best descendants of Lexington and formerly made the season at \$20. Owing to the times I will

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I will also stand the fine, young Jack, CLINTON, JR.,

By Clinton, he by Beecher, ne by Prince 2nd, he by Prince, 1st, an imported jack, owned by Adams & Alford. Dam a fine jen-net owned by Allen & Beatty, of Clinton Co.

\$7 to Insure a Living Colt

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C. H. SINGLETON, CRAB ORCHARD, KY.



BLACK CLOUD

I will stand on my farm one mile north of Hustonville, on the Hustonville and Danville turnpike, my Jack, Black Cloud,

At \$6 to to Insure a Living Colt. Black Cloud is black with mealy points, 15

hands 3 inches high and four years old, bred by W. M. Burke, of Boyle County, sired by Burke's old jack, Tom Keene. A full brother to Black Cloud was sold

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LINCOLN KING, Sired by King Chester, he by Chester Dare, he by Black Squirrel. King Chester's dam Black Bess, by Bourbon Rlue. Lincoln King's dam by Silver King. 2nd dam by Gray Eagle, 3rd dam by Copperbottom. 4th dam a thoroughbred. Lincoln King is a rich bay, full 16 hands and has heavy mane and

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Dorsey Golddust, Solid dark bay, 16 hands and weighs \$1,200 lbs. Full brother to Estelle 2:191/2, untrained, but

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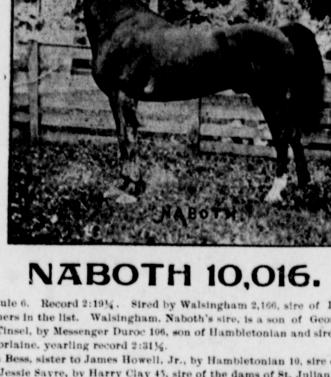
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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

MRS. E. G. WALLER, of Lebanon, is visiting at George B. Wearen's. MRS. EMILY SAUFLEY went to Col-

umbia Wednesday to visit relalives. DR. BERTIE CARPENTER and sister, Miss Mary, were here from Hustonville

MRS. ALBERT ALLEN, of Lexington, spent several days with her son, Elder

F. W. Allen. MISS MOLLIE BROWN, of Maretsburg, spent several days with Mrs. Dr.

E. J. Brown. MR. GEORGA T. MCROBERTS, who has been visiting friends here, will

return to Brodhead today. THOMAS M. OWSLEY, U. S. commissioner at Bowling Green, is spending a

lew days with relatives here. MISS MARY DAVIESS DUDDERAR has gone to Chicago to spend several

months with Mrs. Dr. J. H. Pease. MRS. H. C. EATON has rented Mrs Mattie Nevius' residence on Logan Avenue and will move into it next

JOHN G. LYNN, JR., and Dwight Root were among the gallant Lincoln county boys, who enlisted in the Lancaster Company Monday.

EPH PENNINGTON will not go with the Lebanon Company, R. L. Bosley tells us, but he and Owsley Carman, of this county, will.

MRS. ADELIA WOODS, of Hustonville, was down Wednesday to meet her son, Cabbell, who has been visiting relatives at Paint Lick.

MRS. N. G. TEVIS, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cloyd, for sever- in the market. W. B. McRoberts. * al months, started on her return to Missoula, Mont., yesterday morning.

MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY, the gov- chaser. W. B. McRoberts. ernor's pretty daughter, wants to go with the 1st Kentucky as nurse and so does Miss Alice Castleman, of Louis-

MISS BETTIE EDMISTON, of Crab Orchard, took the train here for Lexington yesterday. She was accompanied by Dr. Welby Burgin, of Rich-

REV. S. M. RANKIN and Mr. George D. Wearen are attending the Presbytery at Springfield. Mrs. Rankin is in Louisville during her husband's ab-

CAPT. AND MRS. W. J. HOWELL, C. D. King and wife, R. D. Thompson and wife, R. M. Hocker and many others. of Lebanon Junction, attended the burial of Capt. Eaton.

MR. THOMAS DALTON, of Huston-

first volunteer belongs to Mr. Frank and family. Lusk, of Hustonville, instead of the gentleman to whom it was given in our last issue. We salute the young pa-

MRS. J. R. MOUNT, of LaGrange, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRoberts, of Pineville, who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McRoberts, left Wednesday for Lancaster to visit rela-

CAPT. B. F. POWELL, who served gallantly in the war for the preservation of the union, wants to raise a company in this county to fight the Span ish and avenge the cruel murder of the sailors of the Maine.

MISSES MAMIE LYNN and Marie Warren, who have been attending the Normal School at Lebanon, O., returned Tuesday night, their return being Commander and the youngest who holds hastened by the desire to bid their gal- that office in Kentucky, with Capt. W. lant brothers good-bye before they J. Howell, of the DeMolay Comman-

leave for the war. beautiful young ladies who have been Eaton's Blue Lodge at Lebanon Juncselected as delegates to the Old Maid's tion and a number of the Masons here, Convention on the 3rd: Misses Essie were in line and were followed by a Burch, Mattie Vandeveer, Mary Bruce, long cortege of carriages and other Pearl Burnside, Mattie Elkin, Bessie vehicles. A large number of ladies Burnside, Mary Elkin, Bessie Menefee, and gentlemen came up from Lebapon Annie Bronaugh Engleman, Sue and Junction and there were many other Bessie Woods, Katie Lee Yeager, Le- evidences of the high esteem in which na Bruce, Janie Feland, Clara Mer- the deceased was held. The Knights shon, Mary Phillips, Maggie Noel, Ja- returned on a special train after the nie Wearen, Lillie Peyton and one oth- funeral. er-who desires her name withheld.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

FRESH fish today and Saturday. W H. Brady.

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WHERE? At Walton's Opera House. When? May 3d. What? The Old Maid's Convention. How much? 25, 35 and 50c. Who's going? Everybody.

CUT IN Two.—In order to increase ts subscription list, the Advocate has ts subscription list, the Advocate has cut its price half in two for the next three months. This is one way to get subscriptions, but we didn't think our Danville contemporary had to resort

WE desire to thank the members of the order of Railway Conductors, the ville, brought his wife down Wednes- Masonic fraternity and the people of day to take a course of treatment at Stanford for kindnesses extended durday to take a course of treatment at the Joseph Price Infirmary. Her health is bad, but her looks do not indicate it. It seems that the honor of being the long as life lasts. Mrs. H. C. Eaton IT seems that the honor of being the long as life lasts. Mrs. H. C. Eaton

THE blind Negro pensioner. Martin Alcorn, seems destined to pay all of his \$72 a month to the Commonwealth. Constable T. G. Nunnelley arrested him Wednesday for disturbing the services at Barney Bright's funeral and his trial was set for Saturday. The old fellow had to be put out of the house three times for being disorderly and then wound up by standing on the outside and cursing everybody and every thing till his breath was exhausted. thing till his breath was exhausted.

THE procession to the burial of Sir Knight H. C. Eaton Tuesday was one of the largest and most imposing ever seen in Stanford. Thirty-five Knights Templar from the Marion Commandery, No. 24, Lebanon, Foster Ray, Eminent dery, all in their handsome uniforms, FOLLOWING are the names of the together with 20 members of Capt.

A HARD HEAD .- While Constable T. G. Nunnelley was bringing George An derson, the Negro burglar shot by Geo. Alford at McKinney, two weeks ago, to jail Wednesday, his wounds having healed sufficiently for him to be moved, he told the officer that Fes Trice and Tim Reynolds bad put him up to the job, by telling him Mr. Alford had \$44 in the house and that if he would get it they would divide and all hands go to the "festibul." Accordingly, Mr. Nunnelley arrested the two boys and landed THE hill boys and public school team them in jail with Anderson. The examining trial is fixed for Monday at Me-Kinney. Anderson has 22 shot in his head yet, one buck and 21 smaller ones, but he is getting well right along. The other two buckshot that hit him came out, one as the nose and the other at the top of the head, the third has never been located. The hard skull turned the balls and wasn't even fractured.

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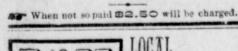
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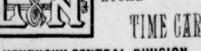
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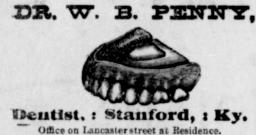
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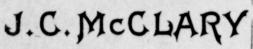
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Markets, and has brought with her a choice selection of all the novelties of the

Editor C. C. Moore, Dr. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Josephine K. Henry and other "Freethinkers" will conduct memcrial services Sanday at Lexington at other household use for which we have found it the grave of Miss May L. Collins, valuable.-W. J. CUYLER, Red Creek, N. Y. whose death in the East last year created a sensation because it was in a married.

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

or county voted for local option by 120 majority.

was fatally injured by a mad hog which | monta attacked him

Alex Ourbacker, of Cleveland, O., in family prayer.

Lindsay Carr was killed and James exp osion near Eminence.

Sheriff McCullom, of Owsley county, article. was found dead by the road-side, supposed to have died of heart disease.

Little Rock, Ark., have petitioned the at Grays. governor to send them to Cuba to fight. William Hudson last week sold to 20 nice long yearling steers at 5c .- Ad- civil cases.

vocate Both Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Plummer, of Scranton, Miss., killed themselves poor health and his friends are alarmed between these two countries. over domestic troubles. He was a bank at his condition.

cashier. Tuesday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$219,157,981; gold reserve,

\$179,692,902. Ben Johnson, of Memphis, drank carwife was dead. They were buried in occur Sunday, May 15th.

the same grave. Sixteen year old May Leon, a bride of only two days, ended her life in New York City, when her husband started excellent improved points.

off with a circus. Thomas Harper, of Jonesville, Va., is wanted for stealing the Bible and Sacramental wine from the Methodist tionary and a number of pencils.

church at that place. Frank Howard, of Deering, Mich., fatally shot his pastor because the latter told him he didn't have sufficient and Ella and Mrs. Satterfield, of Liv- once. religion to keep him out of hades.

Mark Haynes, of Logansport, Ind., inherited a fortune and has lost his mind brooding over the fact that he didn't get quite as much as his broth-

Bob Wiley, a Cloverport Negro, ate four cans of oysters, six boxes of sardines and two pounds of crackers in less than 30 minutes. He won \$1 and what he ate.

Near Smith's Hill, Henry county. the boiler of a grist mill exploded, killing Lindsay Carr and Jim Jones and injuring the two Tingle brothers so they will die.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, of Chillicothe. O., is dead as the result of a bucket of and receive same. concentrated lye thrown in her face by Mrs. Elizabeth Schull, with whom she had quarreled.

The fleet steamers, Fuerst Bismarck and Columbia, of the Hamburg-Ameri-United States for conversion into aux-

iliary cruisers. At 66 years of age a French-Canadian widow in Montreal has been obliged to sition with the Postal Telegraph Com-DR. W. B. PENNY, have her oldest son, aged 42, the first of 26 children she has borne, arrested

> near Coldwater, this State, cut his since. throat with a butcher knife. He then slashed at his wife, but fell and died London by his train Saturday night

> almost instantly. of Pearl Bryan, who assisted in her Boreing, of this place. The remains downfall and death, was killed in the were laid away at Brodhead Sunday,

hoped so at any rate.

senting Spain, was killed. and Mrs. Nannie Dawson fought over a mill Saturday. Willis Adams is back dress. Joe Branham, 18, brother of from Garrard, where he took a drove Miss Branham, stabbed Mrs. Dawson to of hogs last week.

is at large. sides much tobacco land.

years judge of the superior court, au- ried from the building. thor of "Barbour's Digest," and col- The incorporators of the Crab Orlaborator with John D. Carroll in the chard, Stanford and Mt. Veruon Tele-

uces," died at New Castle, aged 54. ing for its support, the Confederate extension of the line from Crab Or-Soldiers' Home at Atlanta, Ga., is ad- chard to this place. It is intended to defy the rivalry of the world in its pubvertised for sale. The State has refus- reach Mt. Vernon by "big court," lie fountain, with a perpendicular jet ed to receive it. The Home was built which begins May 21st. Offices are three inches in diameter and 220 feet The Blue Grass Nurseries offer every thing largely through the efforts of the late now in operation at Bastin's store, Crab high. Henry W. Grady.

> isville, due to the abolition of four good | ter helloes at this end of the line. offices. After the report of experts the position.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for heumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.-W. G. PHIPPIN, Editor Red Creek

MT. VERNON.

The third magisterial district of Tay-Hark Sowder, aged 75, was married to Miss R nda McClure last week. Owen Davis, living near Warren, O., improving, after a severe spell of pneu-lised.

was partially paralyzed while leading fers to volunteer, so far as we can find gotten to be one of the best in the

Jones seriously injured by a boiler Bower, of Brodhead, in the way of a successful term of 10 months. Prof.

A company of moonshiners in jail at coln, of Louisville, is visiting relatives themselves well."

Squire G. P. Bright and S. T. Harris day, May 4th, for the purpose of trying Uncle Coleman Durham, which occur

Harris, transferred.

hear upon your business manager guards in time of the civil war. W.T. would require a vast quantity of sta- Coulter will probably be his 1st lieu-

seriously ill, is better. Col. A. N. ery will cause Spain to tremble in her Bentley and daughters, Misses Lena boots, and the white flag will go up at

ingston, were in Cincinnati last week. recently located at Lancaster, has en- here or near here. It is reported that listed as surgeon in Duncan's company. an attempt will be made to open a dog-

train, is meeting with much encour- score of accidents might happen to cure an artificial foot. He is a deserv- writer of them to appear quite ridicucan line, have been purchased by the ing boy and desires to assist his wid- lous in the eyes of those knowing the

telegraphy at this place, has a nice popany at Owensboro as press typewriter operator. He is a brother of the young

blowing up of the Maine. It is to be where a great number attended the

Two Negroes at Savannah, Ga., rep- R. L. Brown, of Level Green, is back resenting Spain and America, had a from Leslie county, where he had been sham battle. One had a gun he didn't working in the star route business. know was loaded and the Negro, repre- Dr. J. H. Pettus has located at Livingston. Samuel Pennington and Gus. At Pikeville, Miss Martha Branham Gustafison were up from Line Creek

death. Martha has been arrested. Joe The large and handsome residence of Reuben Mullins, ex-deputy sheriff, lo-Among the cigar makers now work- cated in the west part of town, was deing at Tampa, Fla., is a man named stroyed by fire early Wednesday morn-Ricardo, who 10 months ago was worth ing, supposed to have ignited from a \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. At that time defective flue. A portion of househe was a resident of Cuba, owning a hold goods was saved. Insurance \$1,great deal of property in Havana, be- 000 in Ætna company. In his efforts to save his furniture, Mr. Mullins was Judge Joseph Barbour, for eight overcome with heat and had to be car-

their organization and made arrange-Because there is no money forthcom. ments to begin work at once on the Orchard deput and up town at Curtis There is consternation in the office of Gover's. Ed Albright will hook on at Surveyor of the Port Barnett, at Lou- Brodhead and the Signal will look af-

was made Secretary of the Treasury Ottie, have returned to Mill Springs. Gage abolished the offices of cashier, James W. Gentry, of this place, has Balance in grass. G. T. McRoberts. 16 et Nednesday. W. G. Proctor, a prominent citizen and merchant of Quail, is seriously ill. His son, Dr. plgs. I good 2-horse wagon and gear, 1 Jer-Emmett Proctor, of Louisville, is at his enterprising merchant, hotel and livery room with a man to whom she was Lot this vicinity.—W. G. Phippin, Editor Red Creek of Virginia, has bottled a merchant, payble in bank, well endorsed Herald. For sale by CRAIG & HOCKER, Drug. J. T. Cherry, the Brodhead merchant, 16 MRS. W. H. S.

MIDDLEBURG.

Apples seems to have .not been the least hurt by the late freeze, and with-"Buck" Varnon, of Level Green, is out more frost an average crop is prom- | HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN &

The war fever has not reached that of the Reporter office. Somerset, for stage at this place where any one of late copies of that paper, which has

An invention of our countyman, Orus | The school closed here Friday after a that night, which was well attended by

The Casey County Progress should A special term of Rockcastle circuit keep up with the times. In its last court will convene here next Wednes- week's issue it published the death of red some six weeks ago, and says that Champ Mullins, of Livingston, famil- there is trouble between the United

The heaviest rain we ever witnessed George S. Brooks has been appointed fell here Saturday and considerable supervisor of this division, with head- damage was done plowed land. Indian quarters at Livingston in place of Mr. | Creek and Pine Lick came down with a rush and in less than an hour after the The change in run of K. C. night rain began to fall Green River was ragexpress trains from between Livingston ing. Several persons, including the bolic acid when he was told that his and Cincinnati to Stanford instead will writer, were water-bound on the North side of the river and had to take shelter

the war. Jake is well up in military To write up all the compliments we matters, having belonged to the home tenant, with Spears Fisher as 2d. Such Mrs. S. C. Franklin, who has been a combination of patriotism and brav

There is not a man, woman or child Dr. G. B. Lawrence, of this county, in this section that wants whisky sold E. T. Fish and Harris White, of this gery in the Bob Smith house just over place, have gone to Lancaster to enlist. the line in Lincoln. Surely your coun-L. T. Stewart was here from Wildie ty judge, in whom we have explicit Monday. Col August, president Pine confidence, will spare us this affliction. Hill Mining Co., was here on busi- We have had enough of this whisky ness Wednesday. A. E. Albright and traffic and wish to be allowed to con-Editor James Maret were in Crab Or- tinue to enjoy the rest we have had for a few months.

Judge Williams is still making it hot A quill driver, less than a thousand for sinners. Our colored friend, John miles from Middleburg, seems to be Taylor, is the latest sacrifice. He got trying to get ahead of the hounds, and \$22 for putting his name on a c. o. d. is succeeding admirably too. For injug at the depot and aflowing another stance a report of a sermon preached man, in his presence to pay charges here was written up, mailed and in the hands of the printer, at least 24 hours Robert Wilmot, of Brodhead, aged before the discourse was delivered. 16, who lost a foot some years ago by a This is business with a big "B." but a agement in his canvass for aid to se- make such publication false, and the

HUBBLE.

some corn at \$1.75.

J. F. Rigney is thinking of bidding on some of the turnpikes in this community and if he does, and any contract

to sell this week, claim they cost them as much at home as they were offered on this market. So but few sales have

been made and most of them at a loss. George Woods bought Dave Spoonamore's clover hay at about 20c per hun-

Our telephone line to Danville is about completed and then it will be "hello" Danville, Lancaster, Stanford and Crab Orchard, and all adjoining villages. The line from here to Lancaster has been newly overhauled with

Owsley Carman has gone to Lebanon to join the troops there, though Stanford, and each bidder can bid separatequite a number of the boys here who at first thought they had no where to lay their heads, and they must go to the be filed before 12 o'clock M., May v. their heads, and they must go to the De filed before 12 o'clock M., May v. The Court reserves the right to reject any now are singing no place like home. Dr. O'bannon was called to see Mrs. Fannie Ball, who has been sick for sev- County Judge in at least double the amount Offers his services to the people of West Lincoln compilation of the "Kentucky Stat- phone Co., met Tuesday and completed Words and wife of May words and cask-Woods and wife, of Maywood, are vis-

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not dow be found. I have made application for a new certifi-cate for said shares, and all persons are called upon to show cause to said Company on or before four weeks from this date why a new certificate shall not issue in lieu of the one lost. J. E. BRUCE. April 11, 1898.

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and the contract to expire Jan. 1st, 1898 All metal shall be first class durable lime stone, broken sufficiently fine to pass at its greatest diameter through a two inch ring. gravel to be free from dirt and sand, and shall be spread not less than 5 inches deep and six feet wide, both classes of metal to be furnished by the contractor. And each section so let and contracted for shall be charter specifications of the turnpike on which each section is located, shall be kept free from ruts, holes and pools. The road bed to be rounded so as to prevent water from standing or running thereon, and I no instance to be allowed to cut through the metal, nor will any section be received

All metal shall be spread by the contract-or, and work received or rejected by the County Judge and Magistrate in whose trict the section is located. All of said pikes shall be laid off in sections of from two to five miles each; each to be numbered con ecutively from the end of same nearest ly for as many of said sections as proper, but must designate the section. The to the Commonwealth for the benefit of the County, approved security to be approved by the Fiscal Court and attested by the ditioned for the faithful performance of the work in maintaining the section or sections

contracted for during the required time

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gate latch, is proving to be a valuable W. T. Ford gave a social at the chapel Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nield passed up the young people; and as one of our old good piano for less money than it can be had any where on earth. Pianos from \$50 to to Grays Wednesday. Mrs. 1da Lin-bachelor's would say, "All 'joyed'

iarly known as "Pap," continues in States and Spain that may result in war

Our former countyman, J. L. White- with kind neighbors in sight of homehead, the Williamsburg druggist, has | Squire Jacob Wall, of Yosemite, is invented a monkey wrench with many talking of making up a company for

chard Tuesday.

owed mother, who has a large family, facts. Charley VanArsdall, who learned

man who killed a woman and commit-Tiley Nix, a farmer, aged 80, living ted suicide in Louisville a short time Ernest Painter, who was killed at leaves a widow who was Miss Essie It is said that William Wood, cousin Ramsie, a niece of Postmaster Joshua

burial.

held by E. D. Guffy, at a salary of \$1 .- had a lucrative position for past year 800 per year; entry clerk, held by Buck with a horse fancier on Long Island, Park, at \$1,400: inspector of excursion N. Y. Mrs. Lee Coffey and a daughter steamers, held by Bartholomew Smith, are very low. Mrs. Mollie Golden, of at \$90 per mouth, and a number of Louisville. Mrs. Mollie Smith. Misses season. An inspection of her stock is so- clerkships. Mr. Guffy resigned as Mattie and Lena Newcomb, Maggie and assistant secretary of state to accept Mattie Myers visited Mrs. James Marbedside. A. H. Bastin, Crab Orchard's man, was here last week. Dr. Graverly, of Virginia, has located at Brodhead. lis in Cincinnati.

We are indebted to V. R. Coleman,

Mrs. Eliza Harris has been selling

is awarded him, we feel we will have a good road. The traders who brought cattle here

dred to feed his cattle he has on slop. D. N. Prewitt bought some 100-pound shoats of J. J. Walker, Sutton & Go-maintained by the contractor up to the

good, large locust posts, which looks like it had been built to stay.

Admr. W. H. Simpson, Dec'd.

This April 20, 1898.